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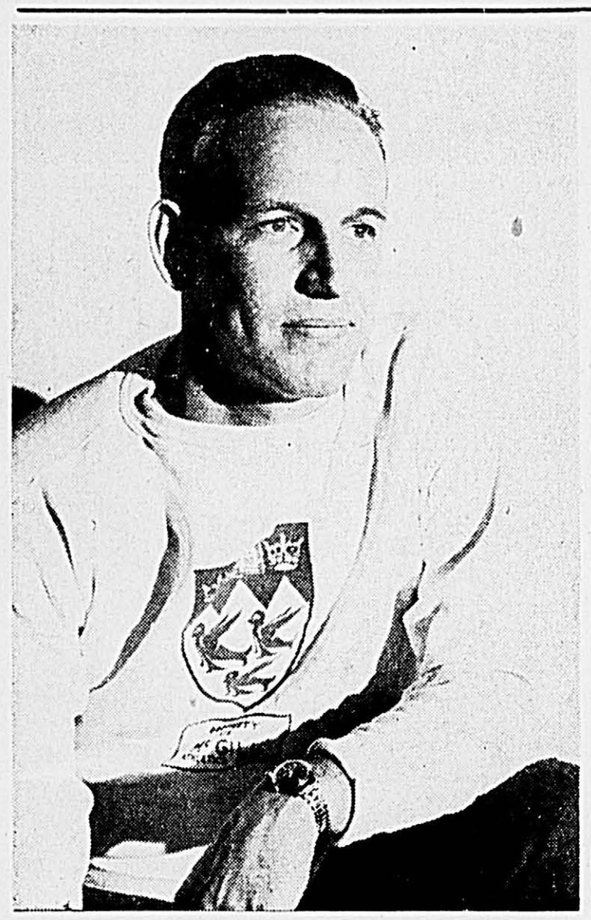
McGill Daily

Newman Clubs Hold Convention This Weekend

Vol. XXXVII., No. 18 | Montreal, Friday, October 24, 1947 | PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Gridders Seeking First League Victory In Weekend Contest With Traditional Rivals



HEAD MAN VIC OBECK has done a great job in moulding the 1947 addition of the Red and White football machine, a feat which is even more remarkable considering the short time he had to accomplish it. The Redmen are solidly behind Vic, and it goes without saying that the whole student body feels the same way.

Jazzy Character Eulogizes Before Hot Record Society

By DREAMS NAYLOR
(Daily Staff Writer.)

New vistas in the approach to American jazz music were opened last night when Horace S. McTeague, well known New York jazz pianist and critic, addressed the opening meeting of the McGill Hot Jazz Record Society at their St. Antoine street clubrooms. "The element of physical deficiency," he stated, "has perhaps more to do with the styles and techniques of many well known hot musicians than anyone has heretofore recognized. Not only has my own deafness, much as was the case with Beethoven, revolutionized my attitude toward the rolling bass figures which form the nub of my playing, but other defects in other musicians—such as Charlie Hashman's peculiar club-foot rhythms while playing saxophone, whence the origins of be-bop—haye been instrumental in producing some of the finest jazz we have."

As his chief illustration, Mr. McTeague cited the case of Tee Hee Mussel, who for the past 20 years has been recognized as one of jazz's leading clarinetists. "At the age of 17, Tee Hee, then playing bassoon in the Kansas City Symphony, met with an accident which would have ended the careers of many lesser musicians," Mr. McTeague said.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

"One night, while in the wings of the Kansas Opera House during an intermission, Tee Hee bit into a rye whiskey bottle so hard that he severed several cords of his tongue, and since that time this organ has been completely paralyzed.

"To Tee Hee, rather than proving a stumbling block, this mishap served to spur him on to new heights. Unable any longer to play with a symphony orchestra, because of the baldness which always accompanies such cases, Mussel consulted the careers of several figures in history who became great because of defects, particularly the career of Demosthenes, the orator. For an entire year Tee Hee alternated between diligent listening to recordings of the great New Orleans and Chicago clarinetists, and concentrated practice on his instrument, which he learned to play with his mouth full of marbles.

"Such was his perseverence," Mr. McTeague continued, "that at the end of this time entered the Green Onion one night, walked to the stand where Hot Fingers Wilson was playing, and tapping him on the shoulder, presented a slip of paper on which was written a request. 'I want to sit in with you,' it said simply. Wilson, always on the lookout for up-and-coming youngsters, agreed at once, and directed Tee Hee to a chair.

REPUTATION MADE

"From this moment Tee Hee's reputation was made. He revealed a tone, so suitable to jazz as we now know, which throbbed and sighed through ten straigh choruses of Jass Band Ball, and when he finally blew his last throbbing note, Ol' Jackson C. Ronson, the veteran New Orleans trumpeter who was in the club that night, exclaimed: 'We have it at last! Tee Hee has found the genuine uvula trill, and jazz will go on!

"That," said Mr. McTeague, "was probably the greatest moment in jazz, a tribute not only to the breadth and artistic scope of the idiom, but also to the outstanding courage of one man—Tee Hee Russel."

Mr. McTeague was introduced by the club president, "Mousey" McWilliams, who, after the speaker had terminated his remarks, asked that all McGill students who wish to join the society should sign the slip at the Union Tuck Shop. Notices of meetings will appear in the Daily, he stated.

Newmanite Convention On Today

To Elect Executive, Hold Discussion, Have Banquet

Forty delegates to the National Convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, which is to be held here this week-end, arrived in Montreal last night from all parts of the Dominion. The remainder of the delegation of seventy-five will arrive here this morning to take part in the three day meeting in the Union Ballroom beginning today.

The Convention will open this morning at 9 a.m., with the registration of all delegates being followed by a speech of welcome extended by Eddie Ballon, President of the Students' Society. At this general session the Federation's Executive will report on the year's activities, and a discussion on the report will follow.

CLOSED SESSION FOLLOWS

In the afternoon, at 2 p.m., the voting members will convene in a closed session which will carry continue on into the evening. During this time, the non-voting members will have the freedom of the city, and will be entertained in the evening at house parties.

Tomorrow, the day's activities will begin at 8 p.m. with Low Mass at the Sacred Heart Convent, followed by a general session in the Union Ballroom at 9.30 a.m. At this meeting, the theme of the Convention, "The University Student and the Social Order," will be discussed in papers to be presented by Queen's and Dalhousie Universities, and by Robert W. Keyserlingk, Managing Director of British United Press.

TEA DANCE AND BANQUET

In the afternoon a Tea Dance will be held in the Union Ballroom, with music supplied by Eddie Alexandre. The admission is 75 cents, and all students will be welcome. The Convention Banquet will be held in the Windsor Station Restaurant at 8.45 p.m. when Dr. G. N. Shuster will deliver an address on "The Struggle for the Mind of Man."

The Convention will close on Sunday morning with a Communion Breakfast in the Sacred Heart Convent at 10 p.m. Here the new NFNC executive will be presented to the McGill Newman Club.

Daily Will Run 'Freshie' Contest

The Women's News Department of The Daily is sponsoring a contest next week for freshies and other women students at McGill for the first time this term. Contestants are asked to write a letter, 300 words or less in length, relating their first impressions of the University to friends or family, real or imaginary, in English or in French. The contest closes a week from Monday, on November 3.

Letters may be written in ecstasy or in disgust, in any style the author fancies, from Chaucer to Al Capp. They should be legibly written, preferably typed double-space, and left in The Daily mailbox, a recognizable slot in the wall of our office in the Union basement, addressed to the Women's Editor.

The winning contributions will be printed in The Daily two days after the contest closes, and in addition, the writer of the best letter will receive a complimentary ticket to the R.V.C. Christmas dance. The runner-up will win an invitation to The Daily's own Christmas party.

The Education Committee will hold a meeting on Monday, October 27, at 1 p.m., in the Arts and Science room at the Union. Plans for the future, as well as the coming 'Gen' nights will be discussed. All those interested are invited to attend.

It is important that the following students be present: C. Johnston, N. Tyler, D. Fricker, L. Harbour, N. Fochs, R. Wolfe, W. Whelan, G. Robichaud, D. Burnet, N. Inglis, J. Marler, H. Steirman, W. MacDonald.

Robot Team Retains Tab On McGillites

By LYON NATHANSON
(Daily Staff Writer.)

Time marches on—and so does McGill. This season old McGill has equipped herself with the latest automatic tabulating machines to keep Joe College's vital statistics on file. Using this new robot staff addition, authorities now literally have your number, the courses you are taking, your grades, and other pertinent information ready for your immediate reference, or preserved for your obituary.

Dr. W. Bruce Ross, Assistant Registrar and mathematics professor, has collaborated with the International Business Machines Corporation in adapting their electric punched card accounting system to McGill's requirements. Through the medium of punched cards, valuable information concerning each student is coded when it becomes available, and then in a solvent form is constantly ready for sorting, posting, listing, and tabulating by automatic machine action.

The statistics card is the first coded by a member of our planet. A squat automaton feeds itself, chewing out the punched holes, then ejects the cards faster than the operator can type out the condensed information. Another person checks these cards for human error with the "verifier." When an error is discovered, this heartless mechanical brain lights up as a slot-machine giving up a "jack-pot." Past this stage, all recorded information is assumed to be accurate. The skeptical may be assured that the odds are unbelievably low, for two different persons to make an identical type of mistake, in carrying out the same operation on one given student's record.

Now the robots take over. Through a glass "skin," 400 cards a minute can be seen circulating in a man-made hurricane. Each card in turn is activated into a momentary flight, then settles in its own pidgeon-hole destination. During this manoeuvring, the

(Continued on Page 6.)

Dawson Vote List Closes

Nominations for official positions on the Dawson Campus closed at four p.m. yesterday after a flurry of last minute nominations being handed in. There are at least two nominations for the candidates.

The following is a complete list of the candidates: Arts and Sciences, president, E. T. Schoch, George Kozeriz, Melvin Silverberg and Paul Cullin.

Vice-president Z. B. Niesti, Mindlei nengineering president Joseph E. Bromberger, J. B. Deatli, E. Millholland, vice-president George Piper, F. MacDonald; chairman of the mess committee, J. Zuilnov, Gil Weil, Peter Daniels. Chairman of the social committee, George Mueller. Chairman of the canteen committee, A. W. Savary, J. Conrad. Chairman of the house committee, Arthur Flamer, Ian C. Grant. Representative to the athletic council, H. Sigler, W. M. Young. Student council, president, C. N. S. Evered, Bob Muskatov, F. Carethan, J. E. MacAllister.

Mr. Hilliard, of the council, stated that sometime next week there will be an election rally. The time of this rally will be announced in The Daily on Monday. Mr. Hilliard also asks the nominees to hand in a copy of their platform, and if possible a photograph of themselves at his office by noon Oct. 27.

Thompson Wins Draw For Game

Awarded Free Trip To Varsity Contest In Raffle Here

An excited crowd gathered on the steps of the Arts Building last night to witness the drawing of the Win-a-Trip-to-Toronto raffle. "Babe" Thompson, much to his surprise and delight was the lucky winner. Mary Lee Putnam, chairman of raffle ticket sales, stated that the raffle had been a tremendous success and contributed substantially toward the campaign.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Students' Executive Council it was decided to extend the campaign until next Friday as many students had not yet been contacted. Booths will therefore remain in the Arts and Engineering Buildings and in the Union during the coming week.

Part of the proceeds of the Combined Charities Drive will go towards the Federation of Jewish Philanthopies. Among the services rendered to the community by this organization is the Family Welfare Department. Besides administering relief to needy families, this agency provides such aids as marriage counselling, treatment of personality problems, preservation of family life and many other important services.

CHILD CARE

Children are cared for through the Child Welfare Bureau which is responsible for foster home and adoptive placement. Neighborhood house is a youth centre which provides healthful recreational outlets for Jewish youngsters, and is thus an important factor in combatting juvenile delinquency.

A vocational guidance service is a relatively new addition to Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. This agency offers psychological and antitude testing, educational guidance, job placement and other related services.

Besides materially aiding the aged and the sick, Jewish Philanthropies provides subsidies to the Y.W.H.A., Montreal Convalescent Hospital, Tutoring and Play Group, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, MacKay Institute and the Boys' Farm and Training School. For the continuation of all these worthwhile community services money is urgently needed.

Grid Trains Rescheduled

First train for the Toronto football game will depart five minutes earlier today than previously stated. Both trains will leave from Windsor Station, the first at 3.25, the second at 11 p.m. Special cars will be allocated to McGill students on each train. Returning from the Union Station, Toronto, on Sunday there will be special cars on the 4 and 11.10 p.m. trains. Students may, however, return on any of the regular Sunday trips.

For those interested in attending a dance at the Royal York Hotel on Saturday night, there will be 200 tickets on sale especially for McGill students. These may be obtained at 112 St. George street, between the hours of 9 and 1, on Saturday morning.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION—Report

The problems of minority groups in regard to higher education will be reported on at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in January. The association recently appointed a committee of five college and university presidents to study the field and recommend improvements. Under examinations will be all aspects of the subject, including the appointment of members of minority groups to college faculties.

Redmen Tackle Varsity In Significant Clash

By BERNARD DAVIS
(Daily Staff Writer)

With men who know football best, it's McGill (over Toronto) 2 to 1. No, this is not the Lucky Strike program, but just the predominant feeling of our Redmen who travel to the Queen City for that "Battle for Second Place" on Saturday. They are sure that they can change the Varsity colors from White and Blue to Black and Blue. This is not unjustified over-confidence, but rather a feeling of self-assurance in their own potential ability.

Judging from past performances, you may say that all this hulla-baloo about a McGill victory is unwarranted. Well, it most certainly is not. Yes, we concede that Toronto put up a better show against the Mustangs than we did — as far as score is concerned — anyway; and that they trounced the Tricolor while we had to be satisfied with a tie, but that's only half the story.

What few realize is that the Red and White machine is working more smoothly with each succeeding game, and gaining more confidence in their relatively new T-formation.

WE'RE NOT DOWNCAST

Some say that McGill is a beaten club, for no team, they think, can make a comeback after such a trampling the week before. Nothing could be further from the truth. What happened against Western is a thing of the past, and each starting whistle heralds the opening of a brand new contest, with nothing in the minds of the Obeckmen save conquest.

It is an injury-riddled squad that is making the 400-mile journey to Varsity Villa. Barclay, Orban, Crncich, Huza and Ellerbeck will remain in our fair city, leaving important gaps in the team. The most surprising announcement of all is that the other quarterback will be Murray Greatrex, the passing flash of our Q.R.F.U. entry. Don't take our word for it, but here is the probable starting lineup.

FOR US

That forward wall looks pretty strong, and here's why. At snap is Vic Latimer, a strong defensive man. Guards Johnny Porter and Holliday will be on Vic's flanks; while Hec Shields and Tommy Bridel will be in the tackle slots. The two outside berths will be in the capable hands of Al Mann and Johnny Taylor. Calling those all-important signals, and in whose hands is placed the responsibility of using the right play at the right time is Rampaging Red Syrett. The boys who will do most of the carrying of that ever-loving pigskin are halves Murray Hayes, 'nuff said, and Rocky Robillard. Wingbacks Johnny Hall and Bill Cave will keep the opposing secondary busy as possible passsnarers. Other notables in red uniforms are Wally Kowal, Johnny Newman, Lou Lanier, Doug Heron

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St. Laurent Will Address Liberal Club

The Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, K.C., M.P., P.C., will address an open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club on Monday, October 2 in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on "The Impact of International Events on Canadian Politics."

Mr. St. Laurent, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, returned recently from Lake Success N.Y., where he is head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations. It will be recalled that at the current session of U.N., Canada was elected to a seat on the Security Council.

Before entering the Cabinet, Mr. St. Laurent was a leading member of the legal profession in aCnada. He is a past president of the Canadian Bar Association, and represented the Government in many important cases before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London.

Mr. St. Laurent entered the government as Minister of Justice in December of 1941, giving up his lucrative legal practice, because of the extreme gravity of the country's war situation. In late 1946, he was appointed Secretary of State for External Affairs, replacing the Prime Minister in that post. Since the War, Mr. St. Laurent has often been rumored as Mr. Mackenzie King's successor as Prime Minister of Canada.

The executive of the McGill Liberal Club has extended an invitation to all interested students to take advantage of the opportunity to hear this outstanding Canadian statesman this Monday.

First Banquet For Commerce

The exccutive of the Commerce Undergraduates Society announced last night that plans are now complete for the first of this year's series of informal banquets. It will be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union on Tuesday, October 28, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

Following tradition, the initial banquet is held in honor of the Freshmen, and accordingly the ticket sales on Friday and Saturday of this week are restricted to first year men only. On the following Monday, tickets will be made availableto Commerce men of all years. Owing to the fact that the Grill Room is limited to approximately one hundred and twenty-five persons, it is advised that those interested in attending buy their tickets as soon as possible.

Members of the Faculty will be in attendance to further their acquaintance with the students. The Red Wing Society will handle the serving, while the caterer has assured the executive of an appetizing meal, complete with appropriate refreshments.

Commerce students are reported to continually express their appreciation for these informal monthly meetings, but regret the absence of a number of coed members of the society.

Fieldhouse to Speak

Prof. H. Noel Fieldhouse, Chairman of the Department of History at the University and past President of the Canadian Historical Association, will address the Canadian Club of Montreal at 1 p.m. on Monday. His topic will be: "Western Marxism and Russian Bolshevism."

Coeds' Union Electors Vote For President

The position of president of the Women's Union, to date the most important post on the campus held by a woman student, will be filled next Thursday, October 30th, when McGill co-eds take to the polls. Barbara Jackson, vice-president of Women's Union, has been acting-president since Norma Walmsley's resignation, shortly after her election last spring.

The following are the students contending for the presidency, which will automatically place them on the Student's Executive Council: Rosalie-Ann Ballantyne, Marilyn Richardson, Ann Ryan, and Mary Stephens. Francine Welter, another nominee, withdrew from the election.

Each candidate will speak on her behlf at an election meeting to take place on Tuesday, October 28, at 4 P.M., in the R.V.C. common room. Tea will be served from 4:00 to 4:30, after which the platforms will be presented.

The Women's Union is the body representing the Women Students of McGill. Among the many clubs sponsored by it are the Women's Debating Union, the Red Wing Society, and the Social Service Committee. Vice-president Barbara Jackson stresses the importance of each woman student' casting her vote, and attending the tea, where she will familiarize herself with the candidates.

Commerce Accepts Class Nominations

Nominations for Commerce class executive positions are now being accepted, it was announced yesterday. Positions to be filled by the election schedule for the end of next week are president and secretary-treasurer.

The present executive stipulates that nominations must be signed by at least five undergraduates as well as the nominee himself; these students must all be registered in the same year. Nominations are required to be handed in to the Union tuck shop. The time and place of balloting will be announced later.

Tories, L.P.P., Groups Hear Reports on Jugoslavia Tours

Aronoff Speaks

The importance of the various young people's affiliations to the World Federation of Democratic Youth, was stressed in a speech, given yesterday to the Marxist study group, by Alec Aronoff, Labor Progressive Party Club's delegate to the Prague Youth Festival.

Aronoff spoke of the cultural aspect of the Youth Festival making particular mention of Russia's contribution in all fields of the arts. He pointed out, that in order to present as broad an interpretation as possible, of Soviet art and culture, only 20 per cent of the Russian delegation was comprised of members from the Communist youth organizations.

Maintaining that the people of Yugoslavia have united to rebuild their country, a battleground during the past war, he outlined how

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PC's Hear Nickle

"Peace was the theme of the World Youth Festival at Prague, but the youth of Eastern Europe do not consider the second world war to be won until the last remnants of fascism are stamped out," declared Grant Nickle, representative of the Progressive Conservative Club on the Yugoslavian tour of McGill students, in his report Wednesday evening, to the Dawson College Progressive Conservative Club.

According to Nickle, the only way to rebuild our democracy, was by safeguarding the rights of the individual, developing unity, and in that way replacing fascism with a new democracy rather than with Communism.

Stating that communism and democracy are contending in a world-wide recruiting campaign for the minds of men, Nickle urged

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Interesting (if Grim!) Sights Seen In Ethnological Museum

By JENNIFER PARRY

The Ethnological Museum, which remained closed for seven years during the war now reopened under the supervision of Mrs. A. J. Turnham, Assistant Curator. Any student with breath enough to climb to the Medical Building will be rewarded with a colourful view of the primitive culture of four continents, arranged in geographical sequence.

The word "Ethnological" is not half as unintelligible as it looks, it simply means a study of the different races of men. Any student, therefore, who insists that his ancestors, for 5,000 years back at least were NOT apes, is advised to go to the museum and prove it.

In 1940, the Ethnological museum was closed, chiefly through lack of funds. Thus a valuable source of information was lost to students during the war years. At this time part of the museum room was taken over by physiotherapy, while the centre was claimed by the Arctic Institute on May 19 of this year, however, the museum itself reopened, condensed to three sides of the large room.

On entering, the student may see the costumes, household goods, etc., of Sskimos, North American Indians, Central and South American natives, Egyptians and Africans. In one case a white haired mummy sleeps peacefully, while another contains the shrivelled game of Peruvian head-hunters. Less grim are the African musical instruments, Indian ceremonial robes, and scientific exploration equipment.

The museum loans exhibits throughout the year to various faculties. In the Redpath Library at present there is a window-case filled with the work of the Haida Indians, which was placed there for students of history under Professor Adair. This will shortly be replaced by representative work of the Iroquois, and then of the Mexicans. Exhibits are also to be held in the Theological College and other parts of the campus.

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NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM

University students, happily, are not a completely satisfied or complacent group. Today, in a hectic and confused post-war world, they have adopted a somewhat cynical, critical attitude to platitudes and vague assertions of certain political, academic and religious leaders.

This changing set of values among young scholars was suitably demonstrated at the recent Forum sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune in New York City.

It was unfortunate that because of insufficient pre-information concerning the nature of the Forum the students who were invited to New York arrived in that city fully expecting that they would constitute an active part of the discussion on world and student problems.

Once they learned the program which had been prepared, however, they found that they were to act primarily in the capacity of listeners—not as participants. The Forum, then, was nothing more than a series of meetings during which prominent names in the political and academic worlds delivered speeches to the assembled audiences.

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It must be admitted at once that the roster of speakers was a distinguished one; that the topics upon which speeches were to be made were equally impressive. Based on the overall theme, "Modern Man: Slave or Sovereign?" the three main topics were: America's Problems of Liberty, Spiritual Contributions to the Strength of Man, and The Reconstruction of Europe.

The students were entitled to expect, at least, some constructive and valuable information concerning the future of their country—a factor to which each in his turn is intimately bound.

But instead of witnessing stimulating and informative sessions and speeches, the students were faced with vague and undefined platitudes concerning the "dignity of the individual," the greatness of their country and their democracy, and the horrible threat which Russia constitutes to the rest of the world—this latter by implication, at least.

Indeed, so far was American self-righteousness and complacency carried, that one of the speakers—a prominent and important political figure—went so far as to assert that America's democratic strength and well-being lay precisely in the diversity of the country.

As one American student cynically remarked after the session: "I always thought that strength lay in unity—not diversity. I guess I was wrong."

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So deep, therefore, was the disappointment of the assembled 600 students that after the first day of sessions, some of the students decided that they would hold a forum of their own.

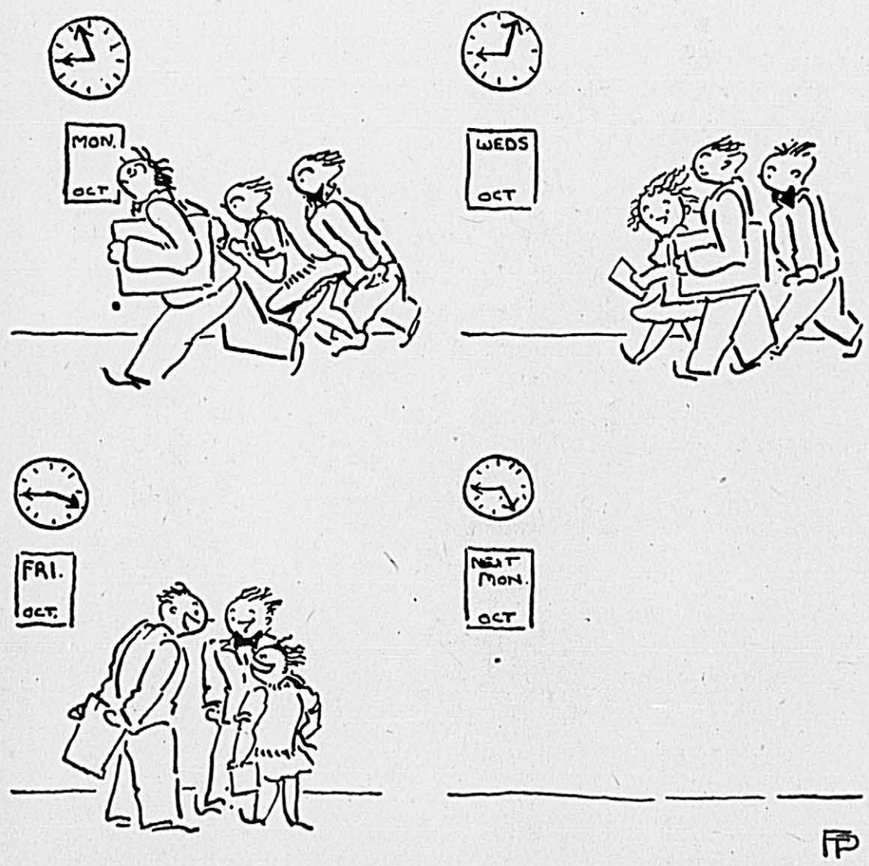
The next day, over 150 students gathered about a conference table, and began an impromptu debate and discussion upon questions in which they were vitally interested. Using the main Forum's topics, the students examined the necessity for universal military training, the foreign policies of the democracies, and the shortcomings of internal policy as well.

Although the opinions expressed were often diverse and contradictory, there was a general feeling of having discussed present-day problems in a constructive manner. The students left the meeting with a feeling of having done something worth their while.

A lesson which may be drawn from this is one which bespeaks the necessity and usefulness of national student discussion on problems concerning not merely student life, but those affecting the national life of the country. Certainly, the authorities in charge of the Forum have learned that lesson.

It is to be hoped that they will act upon it, and that future forums will involve students on an active rather than a passive level. In the meanwhile, however, the possibility of national student forums should be brought to the attention of the respective national student organizations—in our case, the National Federation of Canadian University Students.—A.T.

TYPICAL ENTHUSIASM



BOBBY SPECHT, outstanding male figure skater who will appear with the Ice Capades of 1948, which opens at the Forum on Monday. (See story.)

Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

Les Concert Symphoniques opened their new series under Desire Defauw this week with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Mr. Defauw's conducting was resplendent with the usual mannerisms which were enjoyed by the adolescent women in the audience. However, the music did not fare very well under his hands.

Have you ever worn a jacket with a sleeve and all the pockets torn out? Well that's the impression one got listening to Mr. Defauw's chopped up version of the Ninth. To continue the metaphor, the jacket was rather losely sewn together.

Mr. Defauw's performance was amazing for its lack of balance in the orchestral choirs. The performance also showed very clearly Mr. Defauw's abilities as a musician, if they may be called that.

One of the metropolitan paper reviewers took it upon himself to censure Mr. Defauw for placing the Ninth before the Stravinsky Fire-Bird Suite. Surely, he must have realized that this was done in order to drive from the listener's memory the mediocrity of the preceding performance.

The choir, Les Disciples de Massenet, sang an energetic and exuberant fortissimo throughout. The soloists unfortunately were all French-speaking and sang the German with a nasal intonation. All things considered, they did very well.

It is to be hoped that the concert this week was not a criterion for those to come. It would be unfortunate to have to pay in advance for twelve concerts of the standard of the one we heard. Fortunately, we are to hear Charles Munch and Georges Enesco as guest conducters and can at least look forward to these concerts.

Surely, it is time that Montreal concert-goers got up off their plush seats and complained to the powers that be about the quality, or lack of quality, of our symphonic concerts.

We were told that with the acquisition of a permanent conductor there would be a unity of purpose, of design, that the orchestra would improve immeasurably—what happened to all these promises? The soli muffed nearly every one of their entries. Was this lack of rehearsal or was the unity of purpose missing? Surely with a permanent conductor resident in the city there was enough time to iron out these difficulties. But then again, one never knows, the conductor may not have noticed. There are conductors and conductors.

The next concert, we are warned, will feature Monsieur Defauw and that Boris Karloff of pianists, Witold Malcuzinsky. We are also informed that the concerto will be one of the Liszt concertos. May we suggest dark glasses and ear-muffs on your next shopping list.

Kitain Recital

Anatole Kitain, the noted Russian artist-pianist, has chosen the following programme for his recital at Plateau Hall November 7. The programme selection will include the Mozart "Fantasia in F minor"; Schumann's "Carnival Suite, Op. 9"; two etudes, a waltz, a nocturne and a polonaise by Chopin; Reflets dans l'Eau and Jardins sous la Pluie by Debussy; two etudes by Scriabin and Contes d'Espagne by Turina. The programme will conclude with the Mephisto Waltz by Liszt.

Trinity Players In Hart Play

Wednesday night, the Trinity players presented their first performance of Christopher Blake, a play by Moss Hart. Hart fans will find this play unusual in the fact that it is not a comedy, but a tragedy, the tragedy of a child's reaction to the divorce of his parents.

The first act begins in the the court anteroom, where Christopher, who is twelve years old, is confronted with the necessity of choosing which of his parents he will live with after their divorce. The subsequent scenes of the first act alternate between the actual courtroom and Christopher's imagination, where he becomes a dramatic producer who rehearses the tragedy of Christopher's life before Mr. and Mrs. Blake, and a wealthy South American, who refuses to take his parents out of the poorhouse because they had left him to foster parents.

The second act is divided into two scenes, the first, Christopher's idea of what the courtroom will be like, with a browbeating judge, and a mocking audience of his old schoolmates, and the second, the actual courtroom, where the judge, a fatherly and sympathetic man tries to obtain Christopher's confidence by discussing boy-scouting with him.

Irwin Brown, who played Christopher, and George Woods, who played his father, were outstanding members of the cast. Louise Perrault, who played Mrs. Blake, was inclined to overact, and seemed unnecessarily tense throughout the performance. She gave the impression of a runner waiting for the starting gun. Among the smaller parts, Kenneth Burt, who played the stage manager, and later the judge in Christopher's imaginary courtroom, turned in an excellent performance, as did Andrew Bassett Spiers, who played the part of the bailiff in the actual courtroom. Taking everything into consideration, it was an excellent performance, and well worthy of the Trinity Players' reputation.

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Eat at the Union

STUDENT FORUM

Canada Today—A Survey

By RALPH A. COHEN

I shall attempt to present in this short essay a political and economic survey of Canada today. Such an overall view is confronted immediately with the somewhat contradictory facts that Canada, greater in area than the United States of America, but with approximately the same population as the State of New York, is nevertheless a nation with tremendous economic and military strength.

The great economic potential resulting directly from Canada's participation in the war is felt in every region across the country. In the output of manufactured products, the Canada Year Book, 1946, states that there was an increase of 161.1 per cent over the pre-war year of 1939. The buying power of the people, highest ever recorded, along with the many manufactured articles created by new Canadian indsutry, has given Canada a high employment level with a subsequently higher standard of living. Once a nation fluctuating according to the price of wheat in the world markets, Canada has now a strong industrial-agricultural economy.

The 'price controls' maintained throughout the war and still affecting some commodities have been praised by economists of every land. Nonetheless, the policy of progressive decontrol, adopted at the end of the war, has not been instrumental in solving Canada's desperate housing problem. The roundabout solutions, proposed by the federal government and private enterprise, do not face realities, and it now seems that only time (with its patience) will be the solvent.

Politically, Canada is a self-governing Dominion with its own distinct Canadian citizenship. Internally, the evolution from colony to nation is complete, as the Statute of Westminster (1931) signed between the United Kingdom and Canada states in Section 4: "No Act of Parliament of the United Kingdom shall extend to a Dominion as part of the law of that Dominion, unless it is expressly declared in that Act that that Dominion has requested and consented to the enactment thereof."

It is in the field of foreign affairs that Canada is experiencing growing pains.' This is due primarily to two causes—the lack of staff, mature and competent, to comprehend international politics; and the pervading principle often called, "that which is consistent with Empire policy." The first cause is being remedied by education in foreign affairs at many Canadian universities and the creation of Canadian embassies, consular services, and trade commissions manned by Canadians in all parts of the world. The second cause has been a source of continued embarrassment to politically conscious Canadians in all walks of life. Such an outstanding example as the proposal by Canada that Transjordan, Portugal, and Eire be admitted to the United Nations, when it was an acknowledged fact that the first two are not democratic in any sense that the word "democracy" is understood, and the third a definite hindrance as a neutral in a war waged for the survival of free men everywhere, may be pointed out as a naive blunder. The veto in this case by the Soviet Union was considered "justified" by thinking Canadians. Such recommendations, although "consistent with Empire policy" do not add to Canada's prestige, and it is hoped that the near future will see the end of this docile attitude of Canadian statesmen in foreign affairs.

On the other hand, Canada's rightful share in U.N.N.R.A., in U.N.E.S.C.O., and U.N.S.C.O.P. has been a source of pride; and the nation, not unmindful of the mistakes of the past, looks hopefully to the future, where more, not less, democracy shall prevail in international politics.

In this short article, I have attempted to portray the growing sense of love and pride that Canadians have in themselves, and that, not unmindful of the obstacles before them, they are striving to fulfill the hopes of the "Fathers of Confederation" who visioned "that Canada would accept its responsibilities amongst the nations of the world, and Canadians by their living example would be as 'leaders of men.' "

Watch on the Adriatic

By P. L. BAXTER

From the articles in the Daily about Yugoslavia and personal conversations with those who have returned from there one gains the impression of a poverty-stricken country devastated by war engaged in a vast effort to raise itself up by "its bootstraps." In the success of their efforts at reconstruction and development all fair-minded people will wish Yugoslavia well.

There are, however, two aspects to recent developments in Yugoslavia which cause us some concern. One of these is the threeat to the civil liberties of the people by the concentration of nearly all cultural and economic activities in the hands of the state; the other is the domination of the Yugoslav government by a party which is part of a fanatical movement whose avowed aim is the overthrow of all the legitimate governments of the globe outside of the Russian sphere of domination and the liquidation of a large part of the human race.

After the liberation of Yugoslavia a constitution guaranteeing free speech and assembly was adopted. A little later, although the peasants have been allowed to retain their land, all the larger industries and economic undertakings in private hands were confiscated and all economic and most cultural activity was brought under state control.

History has shown that democracy was achieved in those countries in which there was a large middle class and various social and economic groups in competition with each other. Because no one group or class could gain control of the state, and because of their mutual competition, the franchise and accompanying civil rights were extended to the whole population.

Russia is an example of where the exact opposite has happened. Since the adoption of the Five Year Plans all group activity outside of state direction has been suppressed until today that unhappy country resembles more, in the ferociousness of its government and the minute regulation of the individual, the Golden Horde or Roman Egypt than a modern civilized state.

One can only hope that in her slavish adoption of Russian theory and organization Yugoslavia will not achieve the same dire results. Already all opposition to the regime is being suppressed as "self-will and the Five-Year Plan are incompatible."

A matter of more direct concern to Canadians is the fact that the Government of Yugoslavia is controlled by the Communist party. This party, as revealed by the statements of its philosophers and leaders and the "Theses and Statutes of the Communist International" aims to gain control, by any means whatsoever, of the whole world and impose an oriental despotism upon mankind. Already the Communists have captured Russia and eastern Europe, including Yugoslavia, and they are now carrying on their nefarious activities throughout the rest of the world. For this reason Yugoslavia, although so far distant from Canada, is a direct threat to our homeland.

In a speech of 8 November, 1946, reported by the Continental News Service, Marshall Tito declared that the capitalist forces were the natural enemy of communism and that although communists might cooperate with capitalist powers in the future such co-operation would be temporary and have as its aim the final ruin of capitalism. He went on to advocate the final annihilation of reactions and an attack upon Britain and the United States. Already an agency for coordinating the activities of the communist parties of most of the countries of Europe has been established in Belgrade.

We can therefore see that however goodwill we may have for the people we must distrust Yugoslavia. Developments in that country have more than an academic interest for Canadians and need to be watched very closely.

P. L. BAXTER.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note—Unsigned letters to the editor are being received by The Daily. Since it is our policy to print all letters written by undergraduates (save those letters which are libelous or obscene), we insist that all letters be signed by the author in order to protect The Daily. Anonymity, when requested by the writer, will be preserved. At present letters by "Curious", "J. E." and the "Monday morning quarter-back" are awaiting signatures before they can be published.

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Space Wanted

3851 University St.,
Montreal, P.Q.
Oct. 21, 1947

The Editor-in-Chief
McGill "Daily".
Dear Mr. Editor,

Apparently some of the "Daily" staff should reconsider the relative importance of the notices of the various campus societies. As a medium intending to bring campus news to all students, The Daily should be as objective as possible and make an honest endeavour to fill its pages with such information.

Last evening the McGill Choral Society brought a notice to The Daily office to be printed in Tuesday's (Oct. 21) edition. It was a notice of considerable importance to the 280 members of the society and bore a vital role in their activities. I was notified earlier in the evening that the notice was "too long" and that the names of the new members who were to receive music had to be deleted. Miss Clarke, the vice-president of the society, revised the notice so that it would be short enough to be included in today's edition. Of course the notice failed to appear —or should that be our common expectation as it is with so many other campus organizations?

I urge you, Mr. Editor to consider all the campus organizations —large or small—and to give them some chance of having their notices appear in the paper when they are needed.

Yours truly
R. A. Love,
President McGill Choral Society.

(Editor's Note: We had hoped that our objectivity would not be questioned. Club notices do receive equal consideration. While we cannot blame Reader Love for being upset, we must point out that we too have our troubles.)

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More on Housing

The Editor, McGill "Daily"
Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your editorial "What Price Housing?" which appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Daily. Your outline and comment on the notorious affaire Webber must have been read with interest by a large section of the student body, and it is to be hoped that The Daily will follow up this case carefully, for the benefit especially of married students at McGill to whom the disgraceful condition of Canada's housing program is more than a merely theoretical problem.

Your remarks, however, could bear some elaboration. For example, Canadian Legion officials in Quebec, who have been the objects of extremely serious charges — to wit, of having conspired against both Mr. Webber and the Canadian Legion itself, in influencing Webber's dismissal and in opposing the almost unanimous demand of Legionnaires for government-subsidized housing — have to date made no effort to answer these charges in the press.

Further it is a well-known fact that such high Legion officials as General C. B. Price, President of Dominion Command, have publicly expressed opposition to government participation in the housing field, while at the same time the rank and file of Legion members all over Canada have been passing resolutions calling for low-cost homes, to be provided through government subsidies.

While it is obvious that General Price is in close agreement on this issue with Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, who recently informed the Canadian people that he does not consider subsidies as either necessary or desirable, it is equally evident that both these well-to-to gentlemen are in anything but close agreement with the Canadian people as a whole or with the Canadian Legion as a whole.

The reason for this phenomenon may possibly be that General Price and Mr. Abbott lack the personal experience of being crowded into one-roomed "apartments", garages, barns and even chicken-coops, that has been the lot of a growing number of less well-off people; or it may be simply that they know of such experiences and consider them good for the soul. But whatever the reason behind their attitude to housing, it is patently not in sympathy with the people whom they represent, and it is not to be expected that either they or the officials of the Legion's Quebec Command will care to test this opinion on the present issue.

Unless, therefore, the "little men," both of the Canadian Legion and of the Canadian electorate in general, take the initiative in getting rid of such unrepresentative leadership, we can expect that the housing shambles will remain much as it is, and we may as well stop talking about it.

JOHN T. SANGSTER.

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No Humor?

Dear Mr. Editor,

Plato - Ethics - Aristotle. No, Mr. Editor, this is not a précis of Philosophy I, but rather, subject matter gleaned from a reading of an average Features page of The Daily.

I'm sure you will agree with me when I say that it is more than taxing the brain of the average McGill student when you ask him to digest a critique on world drama between 9 and 9:05 in the a.m. Whereas I can appreciate a cartoon printed in reverse, I cannot appreciate a discourse on Modern Ethics so early in the day.

The point I am trying to convey is that only a small percentage of McGill students are Honours Psychology and Honours Philosophy students, and that the purpose of The Daily is to appeal to the greatest possible cross-section of students on the campus.

I, therefore, humbly suggest that the Features page unbend just a little to include a little humor and lighter reading as well as retaining some articles dealing with higher thinking in order to maintain the dignity of the page.

Hopefully submitted

SI. WITTES,
B. Eng. EV.

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Thirteen Years

Dear Sir;

As a pre-medical student who hopes to eventually go into the field of Psychiatry, I would like to add a few comments to yesterday's editorial.

One of the primary reasons for the lack of interest in Psychiatry is the length of time that training takes: four years of pre-med, four years of med-school, and then five years of both internship and schooling. During the latter period a student must be psychoanalized, psychoanalize three people, plus other studies. Thirteen years of very difficult schooling in addition to the cost of such training is the deterring point which causes many med-students to go into other fields of medicine.

It was also stated that Psychiatry was a very lucrative position. It is, if a man opens an office primarily to cater to the neurotic rich. However, for a man who wants to help those who really need help there are only mental hospitals which as a whole usually under pay their staffs outrageously. Also, the crowded conditions and the lack of equipment in these hospitals make working there anything but a pleasure.

Another small point, is the scorn of your friends, unenlightened ones, of course; "Don't all psychitrists go crazy? Working with nuts will make you that way too."

Yes, there are many things that will keep a man from aiding his fellow man in the field of mental health.

Sincerely
Stuart N. Freedman, B.Sc. 11

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Two Meetings?

Dear Sir,—On reading Frank B. Common's letter to the editor in yesterday's Daily in answer to Gil Rosenberg's blast of the previous day, I noticed that an election meeting of the Vets Society is being called for Wednesday, October 29, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Splendid, Mr. Common!

On the very same page not too far away I noticed that a general meeting of the Students Society is to be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, October 29th, 1947, at 5 p.m.

Will you kindly explain, Mr. Common?

HAROLD HORN.

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Housing Again

October 23, 1947.

Dear Sir:

The editorial in The Daily of Wednesday, October 22, 1947, was substantially correct in its presentation of "The Webber Affair," but I feel that more must be said on the matter. The dismissal of Tom Webber, while of importance to Mr. Webber himself, has far greater importance in that it has served to focus attention on the nation-wide housing crisis once more.

Whether Webber's and Spragett's charges against the Legion Command and certain government officials are true, will be very difficult to prove, particularly if every abstacle to investigation of these charges is put by certain interested quarters. What is indisputable, however, is that the housing shortage is now worse than ever, and literally thousands of people are in dire need of homes. This is admitted by everyone, and for this critical situation the Government and Legion brasshats are chiefly responsible.

There is a growing realization among rank and file Legion members that the Command, rather than providing the necessary leadership in a drive for subsidized housing, as has been demanded at numerous Legion conventions, is doing its utmost to frustrate the demands of the yung vets. Numerous resolutions passed by Legion branches throughout the city in the past few weeks demanding immediate action on housing shows that the vets are no longer fooled by the manoeverings of provincial command.

Then again many Legion members are wondering if there is more than coincidence in the fact that some of the top Legion housing authorities also happen to be bigshots in the real estate and contracting business.

Although provincial command is doing its utmost to quell this ground-swell of revolt in the branches, the drive for action on housing has already become too strong to be stifled by the top leadership. While the first branch to take independent action on housing, the Snowdon branch, was suspended last year, it is no longer possible for Command to take sucn steps with impunity. Legion members expect that at long last the Canadian Legion, urged on by pressure from below, will be compelled to take strong action on housing.

Yours truly
GIL ROSENBERG.
Med. III.

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Medieval Conclave

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

Having read the front page story on the Medieval Conclave in today's Daily, I venture to suggest that in 2947 the McGill Twentieth Century Gang will be discussing such interesting facets of our age as horoscopes, Freud, surrealism and the numbers racket.

Campus organizations are, of course, free to take what names and discuss what topics they wish, but in the name of Blessed Alcuin, Edward the Confessor, Richard the Lion Heart, and St. Thomas of Aquinas (to mention only a few), I protest against any representation of the Middle Ages which includes

(Continued on Page 6.)

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NOTICES

LOST

Camera lost at Track Meet Wednesday, October 22nd. Will finder please call Jo Fournier at MA. 0178.

PARKER PENCIL FOUND

A black and gold Parker pencil lost in The Daily office earlier this week may be reclaimed at the Union Tuckshop.

LOST

Airforce wallet. Finder please telephone Dorothy Clancy, HA. 9771.

Lost

Black Parker "51" with silver cap lost Friday at Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Call S. Seeman, TA. 3672.

Lost

A black and grey Parker Lifetime pen, between School of Social Work and R.V.C.

Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please let me know.

PAT McCALL, R.V.C.

Notice in a New York restaurant: "Customers who consider our waitresses uncivil ought to see the manager."

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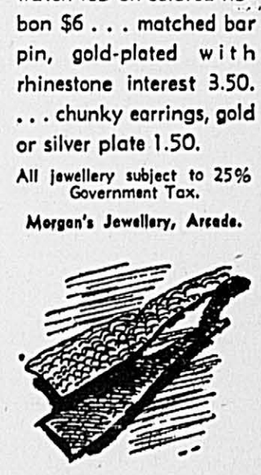

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College Rugger Game vs Toronto At Stadium Tomorrow Afternoon

By TIM CREERY

With the final rugger team list now posted and their last pre-game practice now behind them there is nothing but the starting whistle between McGill's fifteen and the stalwarts from U. of T. A glance at the team list is enough to convince any rugger fan that the Red crew are going to take a lot of beating. With roughly half of last year's team raring to go, and with the addition of many valuable experienced players, Saturday's game at Molson Stadium promises to be one well worth watching.

The line up announced last night by rugger's coach Prof. Kierstead and team Captain Johnny Whitehead includes eighteen players to take care of possible injuries or last minute changes. Guarding the backfield for McGill will be fullback Murray Anderson formerly a player for the Maritime's powerful Caledonia team. The speedy three-quarter line will consist of Red Quain, Bill Tetley, Rolly Scott, Kerle Palin, Dick Whitehead, Bob MacClean, Baz Smith, Ross Smith and Whittall (former player with University of Birmingham. Medium-heavy but with tons of drive the scrum will consist of Blake O'Brien, Clarke Fraser, Jack Fairweather, Ken Carruthers, John Venters, Dave Mather, Beck, Pete MacKell and Johnny Whitehead (the Team's Captain).

Since the first game in the Intercollegiate rugger league in 1923, Toronto has won ten times to McGill's seven. So the boys will be going all out on Saturday to repeat last year's victory and press on towards a lead over the Varsity men, and put McGill on top in the series.

M.O.C. Mumblings

Rock climbing is again on the program, and all those who like scrambling over mountains or just getting away from the city will be sure to enjoy themselves M.O.C.ing this Sunday.

Here is the train 'gen' for those going up on Sunday . . Buy a ticket for Val David, train leaving Sunday 8.20 A.M., Windsor Station. The rope leaders will either board the train at Shawbridge, or meet you at Val David. Charlie Van Wagner, our alpine expert, advises everyone to bring old clothes, running shoes and a lunch.

The M.O.C. house at Shawbridge will, of course, he open all weekend with trail clearing and a busy program of loafing around. Reservation for bed space and meals should be made as early as possible, for the men at the gym, for the women at R.V.C.

Don't forget the M.O.C. open house on Wednesday Oct. 29. There will be movies, dancing, refreshments, and other forms of entertainment. All members and members to be are invited to come and enjoy themselves, admission naturally is free. More information later on.

Dental Group Hears Obeck In Grid Talk

At the luncheon meeting of the twenty-third Annual Fall Dental Clinic of the Montreal Dental Club, one of the more entertaining features was a brisk and breezy outline of football techniques by Vic Obeck.

With a blackboard, Coach Obeck outlined the technique of the T-formation and explained to the visiting dentists some of the problems that beset coaches of college football teams.

"Football," stressed the McGill mentor, "is one sport where a man is taken as he is. Not for his creed, his nationality or his color but by the way he plays the game."

Speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Leroy Miner, former dean of the Faculty of Dental Medicine at Harvard University, who summarized the last two years' experience of the use of penicillin in local dental infections.

"This miracle drug," said Dr. Miner, "has completely changed the teachings and techniques of combatting infection and pain." Dr. Miner termed use of penicillin in dentistry as "revolutionary."

Dr. P. K. Losch of Boston, professor of dental pediatrics at Harward School of Dental Medicine, who addressed the morning session yesterday, maintained that dentistry must improve its educational methods, particularly the training of dental assistants who can attend to matters requiring less skill and so reduce cost to the public.

"At present," Dr. Losch explained, "dental costs to the patient are rising because the tendency is to refer him to a specialist."

Dentists are doing many things today that could be done just as well by assistants and at a lower cost to patients, Dr. Losch contended. He warned of the threat of socialized medicine and suggested that the development of assistants would weaken the premise that socialized medicine must come if the public is to receive the service it needs.

"We've got to seek means of serving the public at costs they can afford," Dr. Losch warned. "Either we do it or surrender to those who can."

SOCCER TEAM

There will be a meeting of the first team tonight in the gym at five o'clock. The second team will play a game against MacDonald College tomorrow afternoon at Ste. Annes.

U.S. Soccer Squad Meets Dawsonites

This Saturday afternoon on the Dawson pasture, Dawson College will take on Champlain College from Plattsburgh. The first soccer encounter between the two ended in a two all draw. That was two weeks ago during all that time both teams have been practicing hard and should come up with some great playing.

Dawson has improved greatly since the last encounter. The defence of Dugon and Carter will be strong as usual while the forwards and backs should play a fast and accurate game. Bullock will probably take over his usual position in goals.

Champlain has a fair team and will provide plenty of excitement they play quick and pressing game with plenty of spirit mixed in and should give a good account of themselves.

If Champlain plays like they did in the closing minutes of the last encounter then beware Dawson for the game will be a fight to the finish. If one the other hand Dawson plays like they did in parts of their last game against McGill then beware Champlon for Dawson is on the war path and a real scalping should result.

Travelogue on Ice

The Montreal Forum will be the scene of a colorful extravaganza when the Ice Capades of 1948 open a week's engagement there, Monday Oct. 27.

This year's edition of the "greatest show on ice" offers a swift moving travelogue which will transport the audience from a pastoral setting in Holland to a mythical kingdom and thence to Mexico in gayest fiesta attire.

This huge production offers in addition to a cast of over one hundred with its costumes and settings valued at over half a million dollars, a great array of Ice Stars. Donna Atwood, queen of the ice; Bobby Specht, champion figure skater; daredevil Red McCarthy, Comedians Esco Larue and Al Surrette are among those who will be featured.

Ice Capades of 1948 will run from Oct. 27th to Nov. 2nd at 8.30 p.m. nightly, with a matinee offered for Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 2.30 p.m.

DAWSON FLOOR HOCKEY

Is your floor hockey team iln yet? Remember, the more the merrier, besides you need the exercise. So far ten teams have reported for action, and we need fifteen more. With this in mind we are giving you another four days to 'enlist'.

An exhibition game is being arranged to introduce the game to the freshmen. tI has been set for this week, so watch your notice board for further information.

Deliver your team list to the sport's office today and get it into a good league.

The Dawson Floor Hockey Committee.

FOR SALE
MOUTON COAT
Size 14
A real buy, looks brand new.
Only $80.00
Call LA. 0867

Two Dawson Grid Teams Play Redmen, Swimmers In Saturday P.M. Tilts

Intercollegiate Entry Tackles McGill Meteors

It will be civil war on an Intermediate Intercollegiate scale ah the Dawson entry travels to the fair city to battle the McGill Meteors on Saturday afternoon. It promises to be a close contest, with the Meteors out to make up for the 14-0 loss they sustained from Lyola last week, and the Dawsonites want to square accounth for their Q.R.-F.U. brothers.

DAWSON

The Red and Blue Inters. are in the meantime practising hard for their visit to Montreal. If spirit means anything, then these Dawsonites will certainly show to good advantage in the impending tilt. Let's look at the Dawson lineup.

At centre will be Fisher; while on either side of him will be those two stalwarts, Greenwood and Everendon, in the guard positions. Completing the power section of the first string front wall will be the two tackles, or middles in the persons of Gray and Issenman.

ENDS

The pass-snarers will be four in number on the first team. Ends Wilcox, and Bergey will scoot into the flat, while wingbacks Hadley and Smith will run wide, and weaken the McGill secondary. Mastermind of the Dawson Squad will be Moore, the uarteqrback, but the halfback positions had not been named by our last report. Possible halves to be named by coach Jerry O'Donahue include MacMillan, Combie, Johnston, Taylor, and Young.

Jerry will travel to Montreal with the team to handle it from the bench in the McGill match, sending Bill Ransom to coach the Quebec game.

2 OUT OF 3

This will be the fourth game in the schedule for the local Meteors. They won their first two by overwhelming scores. Bishops was snowed under 17-0, while the last McGill Dawson engagement resulted in a 23-0 victory for the Mother Redmen. The third game for the Montrealers, was not quite as good, and a west-end Loyola squad showed decided superiority to win 14-0.

Dawson, on the other hand, has yet to break into the scoring column but the game tomorrow promises to be a real contest, with no punches pulled.

Meds, Dents Triumph In Softball Contests

In a free hitting game Meds II outlasted the Fizzeds by a score of 10-5, in the first contest of a doubleheader played earlier this week in the Arthur Currie gym. In the second fixture Dents broke loose in the final canto with a barrage of six runs to defeat Meds. I, 8-3.

Another twin bill is scheduled for the gym tonight with Dents II playing Law II in the opener, and Arts and Science I playing Fizzeds I in the nightcap. The first game is slated to start at five o'clock. The team managers are asked to please let Howie Ryan know in advance if their team is unable to show up.

HERALD 5-MILE ROAD RACE

The annual Herald five mile road race (formally the Dunlop road race) for the provincial championship is being held on Saturday, November 8, at 1:00 sharp from the North Branch Y.M.C.A.

All McGill men who wish to run will be entered in this race. In all probability the senior team will be picked from results of the above race.

The Senior Intercollegiate Harrier championships will be held at Toronto on Saturday, November 15.

All who are interested are urged to train for these races.

Intramural Swim Meet

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held at the Canadian Legion Pool, 1191 Mountain Street on Wednesday November 5 at 5 p.m. All faculties are urged to enter this meet. Individual entries will be accepted. Contact Vic Curran MA. 1545, Jim Quayle, Norm Ashton YO 4580, or the Intramural office MA. 9181 for further particulars.

Events will be as follows:

50 yards; Back Stroke, Breast Stroke, Free Style.

75 yards; Medley Relay.

100 yards; Back Stroke, Breast Stroke, Free Style.

100 yards; Free Style Relay.

Only those with first grade letters will be ineligible to compete.

Q.R.F.U. Squad Looks for Win Against Quebec

Well here it is as last. Dawson has two separate distinct rugby teams which are both getting right of to a god start this Saturday. The Q.R.F.U. entry will visit Quebec while the intermediate intercollegiate team has McGill as their hosts. This is the first time Dawson has had two separate teams this year and thus twice as many fellows will have the chance to get in there and play fotball.

Dawson, whose relations with the Q.R.F.U. are still uncertain, will have on this league's entry, Piper at center, guards Phendler and Findlay, tackles Jones and Pajsons, with ends Barwick and Cockfield. Excluding the halves the backfield will consists of Filiatrault and Bowdden at wingback and Stephans at quarter. These boys are hoping to set back the "44 points against 0 for" record that the Dawson Q.R.F.U. entry has obtained. They are inspired by the fact that Quebec lost to McGill 33-2 while the Dznamos only took the short end of a 21-0 count from the same red and white team.

C.O.T.C. Will Hold Guest Nite Mon.

Students at McGill who have already applied for enrolment in the 1947 intake of the COTC, as well as others who are interested, are invited to be guests of the COTC Mess, Sir Arthur Currie Gym-Armoury, Monday evening, 27 October 1947 at 7.15 p.m.

The program will include the showing of two films "Desert Victory" and a special film, "The New COTC." "The New COTC" was produced by the National Film Board and outlines in a very interesting way the new COTC program.

Refreshments will be served, and similar arrangements will be made for Dawson applicants later on.

Mount Allison Builds Recreation Rooms

(By Canadian University Press)

Mount Allison University is to be the happy possessor of new recreation rooms which will be built by early 1948 over their recently-completed hockey rink. Three rooms in the Allison Hall were used last year as common rooms, but these have been requisitioned by the girls for lounge rooms.

N. A. Hesler, Chairman of the Board of Regents, announced that he has obtained sufficient steel to build the recreation rooms in the new rink. The students have felt the need of a place to meet very much, and the possibilities of temporary rooms in Tweedie Hall are being exploited to the utmost.

TEMPLE—Graduate Courses

Graduate courses in the fields of English and chemistry leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree have been established at Temple University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Until the new program was introduced the only division offering studies on the doctorate level was Teachers' College.

BRYN MAWR—Post-War Study

A course dealing with the "Problems of Post-War Reconstruction" has been introduced at Bryn Mawr College. Under consideration will be Western Europe's political, economic and social problems since V-E Day, and the ways of solving them.

SOCIAL STUDIES—Council Session

The fall conference of the Middle States Council for the Social Studies will be held on Nov. 29 in Atlantic City, N.J. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and will formulate the teaching of social studies on the various grade levels.

Following are the tentative starting lineups for tomorrow afternoon Intercollegiate football game at Toronto.

McGill	Position	Toronto
Latimer	centre	F. Williams
Porter	guard	D. Williams
Holliday	guard	Brown
Shields	tackle	Bennett
Bridel	tackle	Mustard
Mann	end	Gray
Taylor	end	Grierson
Syrett	quarter	Walden
Hayes	half	Hyske
Robillard	half	Cummings
Hall	wingback	Henry
Cave	wingback	Karrys

McGill subs: Reade, Kowal, Newman, Fox, Lanier, McBoyle, McLeod, Greatex, Heron, Meagher, Rogers, Birkett.

Toronto subs: Jones, Roe, Volpe, Clark, Doliszny, Morris, Fisher, Sabisten, McReynolds, Toogood, Bark, Downie.

Basketball Features Movies Friday, 5.15

Basketball coach, Howie Ryan, is really going all out to prepare the four tentative McGill representa tive basketball squads for the coming season. He held the opening practice on Wednesday, where all the turnouts were introduced to the Ryan plans for the season, and then followed a conditioning period and a preliminary workout, with the fundamentals being the chief concern.

Coach Ryan plans to show basketball movies in the lecture room of the gym on Friday at 5.15 p.m. He will also hold an extra practice on Saturday at 2 p.m., this being in addition to the regular practices tentatively scheduled for Tues., Wed., and Thurs., at 5-7 p.m.

LAST DAY
Book Exchange
COLLECT YOUR MONEY
TODAY
9—3

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Buy "Golden Star" "Silver Star" negligee shirts
"Playboy" by "Miller" sport shirts
For Discriminating Dressers
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Featured by Leading Haberdashers from Coast to Coast
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Hockey Team Tangles with P.H.L. Tigers

While their football counterparts head west, Varsitywards, the Senior Red Puckmen take the opposite tack and turn their skates in the direction of Victoriaville, and the local pride and joys, the Tigers. The contest to be played on Saturday night, will be the second in succession for the Redmen against Provincial League outfits. It will probably not be the last as Coach Dave Campbell has a few more on the fire.

EXPERIMENTATION

The Red mentor will be all out to find a front line combination with some scoring punch, a commodity that was conspicuous by its absence at the Lachine arena on Wednesday night when the Redmen absorbed a 5-2 beating at the hands of the Rapides. Only Johnny Vincelli and Cy Beigler were able to dent the Brennanmen's armor, which is greatly to their credit, as the Westenders threw up a solid wall of knees, elbows and high sticks, in their efforts to preserve the shutout.

RUGGED

If this is the type of hockey purveyed by all the teams in the provincial league, it is a wonder that anyone lasts out a season without a visit to the undertaker. Branch Rickey would be greatly gratified to see the level powerful swings which are used in the attempts to knock their opponents over the left field wall. The McGillians were not long catching on and laid about them with a will once they had the knack.

Fortunately the only casualty was Jack Millar who had a tooth knocked out and his lip badly cut. This will probably keep the bantam gamester out of action for a while and his absence will be keenly felt. Another exhibition tilt next Tuesday afternoon against the Longue Pointe Ornance Corps at the Verdun auditorium is on tap. Time 4.30.

Hockey Notice

All senior hockey players are to meet at the McGill Union before 3:30 Saturday afternoon, October 25th to leave by bus. There will be no hockey practice today, Friday, October 24th.

Intercollegiate Polo Exhibition Vs. Queens at Kingston Tomorrow

McGill's rampaging poloists engage the Gaels of Queen's University tomorrow night in an intercollegiate exhibition game to be played at the Kingston pool. The Redmen are considered as favourites, having won three matches in city league play, while the Gaels have yet to play a game.

Coach Jimmy Rose is using a line-up comprised mostly of star junior players, backed up with some of the senior stalwarts from last year's team.

POOL

The Queen's pool measures 75 by 25 feet and is the best in the intercollegiate circuit. The game will show how McGill's passing and breaking attack standup in a large pool, as the MAAA pool is just regulation size.

The seniors making the trip include Gerry Cooper, star forward; Irwin Fineberg; and Elliot Young. All men played in the game last year at Queen's which the Redmen won 14-1.

FIRST TEAM

Pete Cameron, the manager, and Bob Berry will be the regular defence team and Young will move up into the half position. Don Walter will be the third man on the forward line with Cooper and Fineberg. Jim Ross and Bill Osterman will be alternated on the attack as often as possible.

Greg Austen, up from the Barbados where he was a stellar goaler, will be in the nets for the Redmen.

Jimmy Rose intends to make notes of the team's play, and at the Monday night practice session will have a blackboard talk with the players, reviewing the game. The McGill attack on both senior and junior teams has lacked the polish necessary to be champions, and Mr. Rose intends to remedy this immediately.

The bus will leave the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 10:30 on Saturday morning, returning from Kingston on Sunday night.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL
Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister:
Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.: "Secret Glory."
7:30 p.m.—"The Path of the Hero"
2. "The Conservative."
8:30 p.m.: Organ Recital.
Organist and Choir Director:
Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L. Mus.
McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

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UNITED CHURCH
You are cordially invited to worship with us especially this Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.
REV. GERALD CRAGG, M.A., Ph.D.
will preach
and to attend the opening After-Church Social Hour
A warm welcome, music and refreshments. Guest artist
WILLIAM STEVENS
Concert Pianist
Sherbrooke Street W. at Crescent St.

LUTHERAN
Church of the Redeemer
Clarke Ave., at Western, Westmount
REV. J. F. NEUDOERFFER, B.A.
REFORMATION SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Service in honour of all who served during the war.
All McGill students are cordially invited to worship with us.
Young People's Society meets every Monday evening at 8:15.

Knox Crescent Church
(The Presbyterian Church in Canada)
MINISTER: REV. DAVID SCOTT, M.A., D.D.
in MOYSE HALL
11 a.m.—DIVINE SERVICE
Organist and Choir Director—C. V. Frayn, A.R.C.A.
Undergraduates and other members of the University will be specially welcome.

Hi There!
right now you're taking hurdles in your stride...
but the ones ahead are tougher!
Not only tougher! They're sometimes very unexpected! And the man who clears them safely and easily, while others falter, and fail the race, is usually the man who looked ahead . . .
The man who looked ahead in early youth, and charted a life insurance program that would carry him over those unexpected hurdles . . . the man who determined that whatever the future might hold — the responsibility of marriage and children, the misfortune of sickness, accident, or loss of income—he would be prepared to take them in his stride.
To such a man, the Mutual Life representative is a welcome friend—a wise and experienced counsellor who has been specially trained in adapting life insurance to the varied needs, desires, and responsibilities of people of all ages and incomes and in all walks of life.
He is ready to help you now . . . to study your particular circumstances and advise on the type of policy or policy-combinations best suited to your requirements. Make an appointment with him today. Ask him to explain the special features of Mutual low-cost life insurance. C-2
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Intermediate Track and Field Meet at Stadium Today

Redmen to Compete For Championship Won Last Season

The valiant members of the Intermediate Track and Field team will take to the ebony oval at Molson's stadium to attempt to accomplish what their big brothers on the Senior Squad just barely failed to do. The Intermediate team is out to retain the championship which it won last year in a driving rainstorm. Since the weather cleared for the senior meet this season, the seconds are standing by hopefully for a sun-drenched field, and the temperature a trifle higher than last year's 34.

FAVORITES

The field will be quite weak against the seconds this afternoon and the Redmen are heavy favorites to swamp their opposition. Loyola, Laval, Macdonald, and Dawson are definite entries, with Sir George Williams, and Bishops on the fence. Last year's second place winners, the garnet and grey of Ottawa University has elected to stay with the red tape of the Capital City, rather than send down a squad.

Two finalists in the Interfaculty 100-yards will carry the red colors in the century dash. They are Charlton and Cooper; and are expected to carry a good deal of weight into this event. In the 220, "Red" Drummond will team up with Lamontagne to carry the McGill wares around the bend. The killing race over 440 yards will feature Redmen Lamontagne and Stratton.

DISTANCE

Swinging into the distance events, Penrose, and McVittie will run the 2-lap 880 run. Penrose is actually a miler, and just missed the Senior Squad this season, while McVittie was a sprinter up until this year. Penrose will then team up with De Lory in the mile.. Both boys boast good times, and are hoped to finish one-two.

The spotlight now shifts to the race in which the points are awarded after a survival of the fittest contest. The 3-mile . . . 12 laps of the track, will have five Redmen attempting to outlast their opponents. Gilmour, Irwin, Dougherty, Munroe, and MacBride will attempt to outlast each other and bring home the bacon for the Alma Mater.

Wheeler and Allen will attempt to steal Flewelling's thunder when the zoom over the high hurdles for 120 yards, while Stratton will team up with Wheeler in the 220 yards low hurdles.

FENTON FOUND

The Intermediate meet always discovers a number of men for the next year's track team. Paul Fenton, who ran the 880, the mile, and the 3-miles, and was entered in the mile relay at the Senior meet on Wednesday, won the mile and 880 at the Intermediate meet last year.

Next season, RMC at Kingston, who were at one time, the main Intermediate opposition for McGill, is expected to re-enter their track team. There is also talk of McGill attempting to join the Intermediate league between Toronto, Western, OAC, and MacMaster. This is merely thoughtful meandering, and nothing official has even been thought about it.

STRONG

Regarding the strength of this year's Intermediate team, it should suffice to say that the Senior Track Team from Queens would have, in all probability, been swamped in a 2-team meet with our own seconds.

On the field this afternoon, Cochrane and Kent will pole vault for McGill. Two out of Wheeler, Fraser, and Levine will high jump, while two out of Rogers, Levine, and Robinson will broad jump.

In the strong man department, Kubina, Waugh, and Johnson will sling the discus, while Waugh, Kubina, and Robinson will put the shot. Spearsmen Forth and Newton will toss the javelin.

HAYES TO HALL

Pictured above are **MURRAY HAYES**, star backfielder, and **JOHNNY HALL**, ace pass-receiving wingback, who will see action against Toronto tomorrow. So far, the Hayes to Hall pass combination has been very effective, and we trust that it will continue being a yard-gainer this trip.

Coeds Intersection Swim Topped By Section Two

Timers and judges, swimmers take your mark, and we're off to another swimming meet. Yesterday saw section two swim through with flying forms as they raced down the pool to gain themselves 31 points. It wasn't all racing to beat the clock—there was also what is known as ornamental swimming for those who don't know what that is, the girls do tricks in the water, and really show smoothness and coordination.

This afternoon the 40 yard free style, breast stroke and back stroke were run off, as well as the ornamental. Behind section 2 came section 1A with 16 points, and third was section 1B with 11 points. The diving has not taken place yet so that these results will not be final.

Garnering points for the second section were Joan Mount and Barbara Watson both girls placing in several events to win individual points. Of course, everybody who entered the meet gained a point for their section.

The results of yesterday's meet as they stand right, are as follows. Ornamental Swimming: First Joan Mingie, 1; Second: Barbara Watsen, 2; Third Joan Mount, 2. (The numbers following the names are the section numbers). Free Style, 40 yards: Joan Mingie; Joan Mount; Audrey Whipper, 10. Time 23.2 seconds. Breast Stroke, 40 yards: Pat Elder, 1A; Joan Croll, 1A; Audrey Garneys, 3. Time 27.4 second. Back Stroke, 40 yards: Joan Mount and Joan Mingie tied for first place and third was Barbara Watson.

The diving will take place next Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. at 5 o'clock. If anybody was unable to race yesterday but can make it next Thursday, all they have to do is speak to Audrey Garneys. No post-entries will be taken otherwise except for the diving. It is suggested that everybody bring their own towels and bathing suits as they can not be guarantees one from the Y.W.C.A.

Redmen—P. 1

and Johnny Meagher. Bill Reade is subbing for ailing Denny Ellerbeck at centre.

FOR THEM

Now to mention some of those Blue Boys who will bear considerable attention. First and foremost is Bruce Cummings, the half who threw forty- and fifty-yard touchdown tosses against Queens. Then there is Teddy Toogood who's not bad at catching those passes, and Steve Karrys and Jack McReynolds. two powerful plunging halves.

All the Red and White supporters will be looking for the Obeck machine to break into the winner's column on Saturday. They are definitely out to vanquish Varsity, and from behind this typewriter it looks as if they have a very good chance to do it So let's give it to them, Redmen, make those Toronto babies sing those mournful "Blues in the Night."

NOTICE

Station CJAD, 800 on your dial, will carry a complete play by play account of the McGill-Toronto football tomorrow afternoon from Varsity Stadium, starting at 2:15.

Varsity Soccer Stalwarts Meet Redmen Here Saturday

McGill and Toronto face off for their intercollegiate soccer match tomorrow afternoon at the Upper field. Both teams appear definite of victory, and a razzle-dazzle brand of ball will, in all probabilities, be dished up tomorrow.

Toronto boasts a powerful squad, made up mainly of players brought up through their system of Minor League teams. The Queen City is more soccer conscious than our own Metropolis, with a representative professional team . . . the Greenbacks . . . drawing crowds every time.

The McGill squad is made up of "The U.N.O." it may be said. Players from all over the world, and especially varying parts of the Western Hemisphere will sport the red and white on the field tomorrow.

The local footballers boast a very natty outfit, sporting red jerseys, white shorts, and red stockings. This will make an extremely colorful event, with the blue and white of Varsity added to it.

It is feared that Leo Lindo, of McGill will be out of action due to a foot injury which he incurred against Stelco last week.

On Tuesday, the squad saw to it that they kept their hands in by defeating Dawson 2-1, and tying St. Paul Rangers 1-1.

The team tomorrow, which will be limited to 13 men, will be made up from the following: J. Rawlins, S. Smith, W. Forster, D. Wolvin, H. Dale, I. Patterson, I. Ferrier, D. Hayward, R. Ammon, A. C. Ellington, K. B. Ellington, R. Barnard, P. Samuels, L. Lindo, R. V. S. Smith. In addition to these, the soccer squad boasts a number of other men who will make the trip to Champlain next week.

The McGill team is made up of men from 6 countries, including Canada, Bermuda, Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados, and Great Britain. From Bermuda, we have Hal Dale, Centre Half, Ronnie Barnard, Inside, and Robin Smith, Left Half. Dale played for St. George Athletic, and Royal Navy in Bermuda, for the R.C.A.F. in Ontario, and was playing captain on the U.S. Tour.

Barnard captained the Saltus High squad in Bermuda, and Serps of the Bermuda Football Ashociation. He was manager for the 1945-46 squad.

Robin Smith came to McGill from TC. This is his second year with the Redmen, and he still towers over teammate and opponent alike. 6-feet-4-ins. of player.

The Canadians are composed of Don Volvin, right half, and Bill Foster, a back. Wolvin is a native Montrealer, and also manages the squad. He learned hih soccer in New York, played for Riverdale Hgh, N.Y., and for New York State.

Bill Foster . . . Scottish born, but a Montrealer. A soccer product of the Montreal Industrial League and the RCAF, both here, and overseas. Three men boast Trinidad as their homes. They are Phil Samuels, a former goaler turned left outside, Bob Ammon, an Inside, and Jack Rawlins, the goaler. Samuels, a former goal keeper turned leftwing, has terrific speed. He played for the Natarima College of Trinidad, two years for Vickers and one for McGill. Ammon, McGill's best shot, could kick through a wall, and is playing inside. Goalkeeper Rawlins has been out with McGill for six years.

Hailing from Jamaica are four stalwarts: Ian Peterson, J. B. Ellington, A. C. Ellington, and Leo Lindo. Barbados, ie the native stamping ground of back, Sydney Smik; while Great Britain is the home of Doug Hayward, who plays either inside or middle, and Ilay Ferrier, right wing.

McGill Pawn-Pushers Revive Chess Club

The McGill Chess Club, dormant the past few years, is being revived for the exponents of the pawn-pushing game. It is hoped too, that enough checkers enthusiasts will be found to enlarge the club to include activities in this pastime as well. An organization meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

All chess and checker players interested in forming a club are requested to atend this initial meeting so that a full year's activities may be got under way immediately.

If Hayes Gets Hurt

Behold this mighty anthropoid
Full of brawn—of brains devoid.
He could be a football killer-diller
But to us he's ust some welcome filler.

Reg and Sue Jim Dolores

THEY ALL Call for PHILIP MORRIS

Yes, it's a call that's echoed everywhere, the call to more smoking pleasure offered by Philip Morris English Blend. You too, will like the distinctive flavour of this very distinctive cigarette. It's so smooth—so mild—so completely satisfying.

E.B.-57A

LOST

On the campus, possibly Room 20, Arts Bldg., Saturday last. Waterman's pen, grey with gold band. Finder kindly leave with Union Tuck Shop.

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4-49

NO GUM · NO SOAP · NO ALCOHOL · NO STARCH

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .

Egbert says "These first classes are a little disorganized, aren't they?"

Egbert isn't really worried about those early-term "snafus" . . . but one thing he isn't risking is disorganization in his personal finances. He knows there's nothing more embarrassing than those "no dough" wires to Dad.

Egbert also knows the best way to avoid them is to substitute "MY BANK" saving for "leaky pocket" spending.

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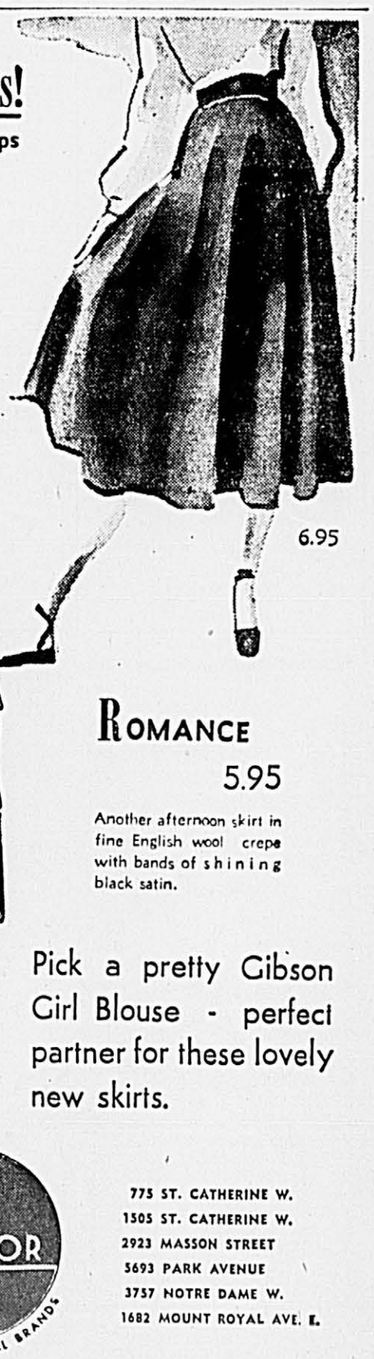

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Your nearest shop 775 St. Catherine St. W. or McGill College Ave.

NEW McGILL BAND

Re: TORONTO-McGILL FOOTBALL GAME

VARSITY STADIUM SAT. OCT. 25th. 2.15 p.m.

Those bandsmen going by train will meet on the concourse of Windsor Station (C.P.R.) at 10.30-10.45 p.m., when tickets will be handed out.

Train Leaves at 11.00 p.m. Sharp

Those bandsmen going by bus will meet chartered bus at 1 a.m. (Sat.) at the Currie Gym. Bus will pull out at approx. 1.15 a.m. (Sat.). The bus is due at Hart House about 12 noon Sat.

Will hold Two SCM Study Groups

Two study groups, one on Science and Religion, the other on the Records of the Life of Jesus, are being sponsored by the S.C.M., and will meet in the S.C.M. House 3574 University, on Monday evenings, at 7.30 and 5.00 respectively.

The first study group, led by Professor Bob Chipman of the Engineering Faculty, will deal with the points of conflict between scientific knowledge of the university and previous acquired religious knowledge. The second, in the words of its leader, Professor Robert McLeod, chairman of the Psychological Department, "is an unbiased historical study of Jesus Christ based on the first three gospels."

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878 Notre Dame W. 1
MA. 7455

The Corner by norm 'n jack

Famous Last Words Department; "You don't have to take notes in this course. Its all in the book."

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HISTORY IN THE MAKING

It began in London years and years ago—on Butcher Street, a little alley two blocks west of Baker Street. In a little garret we find two scientists, Brewster Boyle and Chauncy Charles feverishly engaged in their favourite experiment of flask tipping. In an ensuing argument Charles pushed Boyle into a boiling cauldron. Brewster sank to the bottom of the vat 69 times and unfortunately rose only sixty eight.

This confused Chauncey who like most Londoners walked around for weeks in a fog. To soo—the his troubled mind Charles took to the coffee-houses where he engaged in a four handed game of cards known in England as London Bridge. Finally he returned to his true loves, science and Abigail Frothingham. He was experimenting with the alcoholic content of the foam atop a noggin of ale, but Abigail longed for matrimony and demanded a decision. Was it to be experimenting with beer or marriage? Chauncey Charles returned to his beer.

Thus it was to be for the remainder of his natural life. Never again did he associate with members of the fairer sex. He never married. The remainder of his days were devoted to experiment **and thus Chauncey Charles became the world's first Bachelor of Science.**

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THE MARCH OF RHYME

He asked her for burning kisses
She said in accents cruel
"I may be a red hot mama,
But I ain't nobody's fuel".

❖ ❖ ❖

WE WONDER . . .

. . . if the proverbial absent-minded professor ever sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye . . . if the waitress poured iodine on her purse because she got a cut in her salary . . . if the clueless co-ed dropped maths 'cause they wanted her to study improper fractions . . . if Knighty, the med student wandered down to the docks looking for a blood vessel.

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Cecil the Seer of Chicoutimi says, "Early to bed and early to rise—and your girl goes out with other guys."

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By NORM COHEN and JACK SHAYNE.

CLUB NEWS

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Attention Cosmos! There will be a general meeting tonight (Friday) in the New Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Plans for this year will be discussed and nominations for the new executive will be taken. This is your club Cosmopolitans, so turn out and see to it that it will be run to your satisfaction. This is an open meeting, so all those interested in our activities as well as old members are cordially invited to attend.

Watch your Daily for Halloween party notices . . . . Oct. 31.

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HILLEL

This Sunday afternoon Hillel takes over the first floor of Karry's Bowling Alley, Peel and St. Catherine, at 2.45 p.m. for an afternoon of bowling which will be followed by a tea dance at the House. The entrance fee of fifty cents covers the bowling and dance. Lists are posted in the House or you can just show up. Teams will be male, female and mixed.

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McGill Duplicate Bridge Club

Following are the results of the tournament held Wednesday, October 22.

EAST - WEST. Thurber - Murray 72.2; Segall-Tuder 56.2; Bindman-Gilmour 55.5; Bayer-Arblaster 52.8; Bourboniere - Bourboniere 51.7; Hum1Kurtz 48.6; Stackiewiex-Frankowski 47.6; Molten-Fitzpatrick 44.1; Frazer-Stengeld 38.5; Goldwater-Goldwater 32.6.

NORTH-SOUTH. Hendler-Kranzburg 58.0; Crepeau-Joyal 57.6; Morin-Mackay 55.6; Neale-Stalker 51.7; Moore-Blackwell 51.7; Horton-Baker 47.9; Twinning-Morris 47.6; Pickering-Pimm 46.2; Lowry-Sharpe 42.3; Richardson-Adamson 41.3.

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WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Tonight at 7.30 sharp, the first meeting and social of the Society will be held in the McGill Union Grill Room, 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Present as guest speakers will be, Dr. Melville, Professor of Bacteriology at McGill, Mr. Stollmeyer, Trade Commissioner for the B.W.I. and official adviser to West Indian students in Montreal, and Mr. Brown, director of the CBC programme, "Caribbean Forum." Good entertainment is promised and all West Indian students are urged to attend.

LAST DAY
Book Exchange
COLLECT YOUR MONEY
TODAY
9—3

Robot—P. 1

student's own six-figure number is his card's guide.

The tabulator will next collect your vital statistics, and your recent "life and death" marks at a clip of 80 cards a minute. This slow speed is considered disgraceful in robot society.

A faster cousin, the "collator," will hunt out special information at large from student's cards. For instance, cards of students taking psychology 213½ can be grouped together without a moment's hesitation—240-480 every minute. Reports are then "read" by the tabulator, which then prints them in the form of neat and accurate tabulated lists.

Essential information available from Joe College's punched card lists him on the first year Homemakers course. Unfortunately for him, it also points out that he must attend lectures at Dawson College instead of at MacDonald. Given importance on this card are course listings in Arts and Science, Commerce, Graduate School, or research work; medical category; veteran standing; address and telephone number, and other personal facts. Courses punched out on this card have corresponding separate cards with additional information about each course taken.

Immediate use is being made of McGill's new record system in the early compilation of the students' directory. Distribution of each year's directory has usually been held back until the end of the first term. This has been partly due to delays in printing.

Students this year will learn "the worst" much sooner. Records of standing will be prepared in advance of the early summer mailing time as a result of the phenomenal punched-card system.

McGill's brand-new I.B.M. electric punched-card machines are intended for other services at the university, as well as for students' records. Accounting routines are features originally incorporated in the design of these automatic machines.

Guiding the operators and their robot aides in Dugan House is Mrs. Phyllis Campbell; she insists U.N.B. started it first, then Manitoba. It's 20th century time at McGill now.

Oronoff—P. 1

work there is progressing.

One of the points Aronoff raised about the festival was the fact that South Africa, Franco Spain, Egypt, and Iran were not officially represented at it, because of governmental interference, he was told.

The speaker went on to give detailed account of the situation in Indonesia, as told to him by its delegates, and concluded his speech with a report on the conditions in Spain, an account of which was given to him by exiled leaders of the Spanish Youth Movement.

Nickle—P. 1

that the democrats participate in this vast campaign as painstakingly as the communists, and that if they failed to do so, a third world war would ensue. He concluded by saying that an international as well as national outlook must be adopted, and that "communism and fascism must be fought abroad, as well at at home — maintaining the rights of freedom of speech.

Students Hear Strikers' Head

The first open meeting of the Student Labor Club yesterday evening featured a talk by Jack Casgrain, Quebec and Maritime director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America. He spoke of the meat strike in Canada which is coming to an end this week and in particular of the struggle of Montreal packinghouse workers at the Canada Packers and Wilsil plants in Point St. Charles.

At first Mr. Casgrain related some of his experiences this past summer at Chambly, where the workers of the local rubber factory struck under the banner of the C.I.O. It was here that the first injunction since before the war prohibiting picketing by the workers was granted to a company. The Chambly strike was legal throughout, but because of the injunction granter by the Superior Court, the strike was lost.

The meat packing strike, on the other hand, was declared illegal in Quebec almost immediately and despite injunctions granted to the two local packing plants, the strike was won. Mr. Casgrain condemned the action of the Provincial Government and in particular those of Premier Duplessis for overstepping his authority and added that this actions would be contested in the courts.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students must have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Drummond Street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments. The price, $3.12, is payable at time of sitting.

GRADUATE NURSES:

Friday, October 24 (any time from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.):

Those receiving **certificates** in: Public Health Nursing, Administration & Supervision in Public Health Nursing, Teaching & Supervision in Schools of Nursing, Administration in Schools of Nursing.

Monday, October 27 (any time from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.:

Those receiving **degrees** in: Public Health Nursing, Teaching & Supervision in Schools of Nursing, Administration in Schools of Nursing, Administration & Supervision in Public Health Nursing; and **certificates** in: Supervision in Obstetrical Nursing, Supervision in Psychiatric Nursing.

Letters—P. 3

such things as Sorcery and Demonology as in any way typical of its major interests.

The former is a survival of paganism, no more medieval than it is modern; the latter, if merely descriptive, is a particularly dry and very minor branch of theology, and if experimental is a deliberate perversion of theology in the direction of paganism, as though a Ph.D. in psychology were to use his knowledge in the trade of a heathen medicine man.

Experimental demonology is merely highbrow sorcery, and like its humbler cousin was regarded in the middle ages as an excrescence on society, illegal, immoral, and outrageously unusual.

As to alchemy, it too was regarded with suspicion, was a late importation from Islam, and unlike its daughter, modern chemistry, was aimed at power for the alchemist, and not at knowledge for its own sake and the public good.

Heraldry does indeed play a large part in medieval life, corresponding in function, law, and art to the trade-marks of registered brands today, with a touch of diplomatic protocol thrown in.

But what of the great Universities of Paris and Oxford with their disputations and duels and gay, earthy, Latin drinking songs? What of the great cathedrals and chateaux, the art and protocol of falconry, of huntsmen, foresters, and poachers, of Crusades and pilgrimages, of tournaments and chivalry, of sleek abbots and bold highwaymen, of gristmills, strip-farming, cutlers and fletchers, butchers and knackers, manorial feasts and monastic austerities, ecclesiastical preferment and feudal tenure?

Here is the texture of medieval life, and not in such freaks as Paracelsus and Gilles de Rais. I trust that the false emphasis in the Conclave publicity was inadvertent and unrepresentative of their true attitude towards this great age, and that they will both pardon and welcome my corrections and comment. I remain, sir,

Yours sincerely,
D. P. Graham,
Arts IV.

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Withdrawal

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I wish to withdraw my nomination to the office of president of the Women's Union. I feel that my law course and the work involved with my election on our class executive would not leave me enough time for such an important position.

I also wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported my nomination.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCINE WELTER,
Law I.

Pyjama-clad Freshettes Squeal In Gruelling RVC Initiation

By "PARTICIPANT"

The Fiend and Ghoul Society of Lower Sherbrooke St., composed of sophomores and led by Kayo (Capone) Little and Mary (Trigger) resident students last night in true "big sister" style (nasty sneer).

The annual ":Penalty Nite" climaxing a week of diverse types of freshman initiation, was held in the R.V.C. common room. Nattily clad in rolled-up pyjamas, socks and pumps, up-sweep, half moustached and half lipsticked, each lucky freshie, having endured the old blindfold routine, was given a chance to perform for the entire staff and students.

Essays were delivered on "What Makes Me So Attractive to Men" and The Wonderful Sophomore Class of 1947-1948," imitations of Jolson, phone monologues, an exhibition of smoking by an abstainer, and a chorus line constituted a small fraction of the demands. (The sophs, careful of hurt feelings, neglected no one.)

An extremely clever all-freshman skit was then presented and the serving of goodies (milk, donots, etc.) terminated the evening's entertainment.

No one was badly hurt!

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OF MONTREAL

Annual Photographs

The following is a list of clubs and societies whose pictures will appear in the Annual, once they have been contacted. Would any clubs or societies whose names are not on this list and who wish to have their pictures in the Annual, please leave a note at the switchboard in R.V.C. in Mary Skelton's box. The name of the president and their telephone number should be in this note. Nov. 14, will be the deadline for these notes.

A. I. Ch. E., Art Programme Committee, Wilson Hall, Book Exchange, B. W. I. Society, Camera Club, Camsi Club, Chinese Student's Association, Choral Society, C. I. C., Civil Engineering Society, Club Hispanico, Cosmopolitan Club, Debating Union, Douglas Hall, Duplicate Bridge Club, Electrical Club, Engineering Debating Society, English Lit. Society, Film Society, Freshman Reception Committee, Graduates Society, Hillel Foundation, Historical Society, International Relations Club, I. V. C. F.

Arts and Science, Dental Society, Medical Society, Commerce Club, Engineering Club, M. S. P. E., Law Society, Theology Club, Architecture, Women's Union, Music Society, Junior Prom Committee, La Societe Francaise, Leonard Association, C. O T. C., McGill Medical Journal, Mining and Metallurgy Society, M. O. C.

Newman Club, Osler Society, Phi Epsilon Alpha, Philosophical Society, Player's Club, Political Economy Club, Political Science Club, Pre-Med Society, Radio Workshop, Red and White Review, Red and White Society, Red Wings, R. V. C. Historical Society, R. V. C. House Committee, Scarlet Key, S. C. M. Socoiological Society, The Forge, Union House Committe, Veteran's Society, Women's Debating Society, Women's Medical Society, Women's Science Club, L. P. P., Progressive Conservative Club.

Physictherapy, Graduate Nurses, Education Committee, Mechanical Club, N. F. C. U. S., Glider Club, Inter-Faith, Uni-Vet., A. S. C. Committee, Radio Committee, Dawsigns, Dawson S. E. C., Co-Eds Corner, Dawson Musical Appreciation, Dawson Vets, Dawson Scarlet Key, Dawson Hillel Foundation, Dawson Debating Society, Dawson P-C., Dawson Camera Club, Dawson Player's Club, Dawson M. O. C.

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